## Japan Will Revive Dispute

Those who believe all grounds for dispute between Japan and the United States have been obliterated by the war are destined to disappointment. The fact was demonstrated in New York when baron Yoshiro Sakatani, former finance minister, announced Japan's determination to press to a conclusion negotiations in the Japanese contention that subjects of the mikade have a right to emigrate to the United States and to own land in this country. These negotiations came to a deadlock two years ago, and were postponed because of the larger questions arising out of the European war for Japan's consideration. The Japanese embassy at Washington readily admitted that baron Sakatani's annauncement was correct.

Americans on the Pacific slope, particularly in Cal-Americans on the Facilic stope, particularly in Cal-ifornia, are determined the Japanese shall not settle among them to colonize the lands, monopolize agricul-ture, gradually absorb the stores and schools in small towas, and transform American communities into Japanese. To this end, they are determined that the Japanese shall not own land and that their immigration to the United States shall not be unrestricted. So far, the United States has at least partially backed up their stand. To do otherwise in the light of the attitude of the people of the Pacific coast, would be to invite serious

It is not to be supposed that Japan will allow its sub-jects to be discriminated against. The position of the Japanese government is that restrictions on immigration and land holdings are not only derogatory to dignity but are unjust because discriminatory. Japan can be counted upon to force the issue in order to place itself finally and firmly upon the plane of a first class power. Ultimately the question must be settled and one side or the other must give in. In the final negotiations, the United States will occupy a much stronger position if backed by an adequate, thoroughly equipped and highly trained army and navy, and also if some of the absurd conflicts between state laws and national policies could be adjusted.

It is not generally understood that Canada and Australia have the same Japanese problems as we have in Hawaii and our Pacific coast states, and that the British empire is also worried over Japanese immigration.

## The Hardening Hike

Eastern newspapers which derived some amusement from the fact that Arizona mustered only one regiment of national guardsmen for border patrol, will now kindly note another fact, namely, that the First Arizona infantry has established a national guard record for desert marching by making 150 miles in a week, hiking up hill and down, under full pack. Men who are familiar with southern Cochise county will recognize it was no picnic for men in heavy marching order to hike from Naco to Hereford, Lewis Springs, Tombstone. Gleeson, McNeal, Forest Ranch, and back to Naco. Of the entire regiment, ten men dropped out at one time or another, but quickly recuperated and came in strong at the finish. The showing of the Arizona regiment does credit to the stamina of the men.

These stiff marches are excellent for the guardsmen. That which the Pennsylvania division has been taking is a test of physical condition. The hike of the tenth and part of the 11th divisions will be equally beneficial. They will do a great deal toward hardening the men More than that, every guardsmen who makes those des-ert marches will learn a good deal about plains cam-paigning he never before dreamed. He will learn how to protect his feet, how best to wear his pack, how to "tap" his canteen only in sparing mouthfuls or mere lip moisteners while on the march, for a waterlogged man is no better on the march than a waterlogged boat on the sea, and a soldier in this region with no water his canteen is about as useless as a cartridge with

Desert marching is severe medicine. Gen. Pershing's troops, hardened regulars that they were, found the forced march to Casas Grandes most trying. But it goes into the making of a seasoned soldier. Here goes a hope that the El Paso troops, in their marches, may stand the pace first and last, thus excelling the record made by the division marching from San Antonio to Austin when so many dropped out that Gen. Funston became impatient. To drop out because of illness or plain exhaustion is no disgrace, but every guardsman should be too proud to be in any sense a "slacker."

The Austrians have decided that legislation, while sometimes useful, is not a proper substitute for food.

## Villa's Rival In Interest

It has been remarked locally that if Pancho Villa stubbed his toe more interest would be created here than if Rome burned, the Germans captured Paris, or London slipped into the Thames, it being implied that border dwellers are intensely interested in Mexican affairs to the exclusion of other important matters. Newspapers, letters, and conversation have given color to

Nevertheless, events of the past few days have proved El Paso is as much interested in another momentous situation as in the recrudescence of Villista activity. It is the critical situation in the Natonal and American leagues where several teams of highly paid young men are competing for a couple of pennants in the hope of progressing thence to world series honors.

The contests arouse far more general interest among the men than does the presidential campaign. If you don't believe it, keep your ears open in the clubs, the restaurants, the barber rooms and the tobacco shops. Just once each year the country goes baseball daify. It's getting around now to that time of year.

## Revising The Prayer Book

The commission on the revision of the Episcopal prayer book, in a report to be submitted to the triennial convention of the Protestant Episcopal church at St. Louis next month, will recommend the substitution of the word "condemn" for the word "dam" wherever it "Damn" is a good and useful word in its place; but the commission's idea is that "condemn" more fitly expresses the intent of the passages referred to and is less offensive to sensitive tastes than the shorter word.

Perhaps condemnation conveys a less impression of blasing power and of finality than damnation. But that is permissible, for our more enlightened religion is disposed to temper justice with mercy, and, while con-demning unrighteousness, not to place the trespasser forever completely beyond the pale past all hope of

### Increase In Bread Cost

While farmers appland and miliers smile at the advance in wheat, it is a very grave matter to some millions of people. So sharply have prices of bread making materials advanced, that the five cent loaf of bread, in many a locality, has vanished and a loaf of the same size sells at six cents. In other places a smaller loaf is sold for five cents.

Thinking in terms of a cent, this seems unimportant. How much it really does matter is shown by calculations demonstrating that an increase of a cent a loaf on five cent bread means an additional expenditure every year for the people of a city the size of New York amounting to \$16,000,000. If this estimate is correct as applied to the 5,000,000 people of New York, it should mean \$300,000,000 a year more spent for bread by the people of the whole United States. That would, of course, be an assumption that almost all the people in the United States get their bread from the bakers. It is contended by some writers that most of them do, for notwithstanding the supposition that the farmer's wife bakes the family's bread, astonishingly few of them do in this day. The home made loaf is nearly as rare in most rural communities as in the city. Even where there is no regular bakery, often individuals make a specialty of bread and cake baking and sell their product to other families.

Recognizing from the estimates that even a small increase in the price of bread saddles an enormous additional expenditure upon the people of the United States, greatly increasing the cost of living, it is evident the burden will be no more welcome to one class than another. The average person can meet the higher costs-grudgingly but surely-but for the very poor the increase is next to tragedy.

The Compagnie Generale Transatlantique is receiving considerable publicity for launching a new transatiantic liner with nine decks, private telephones and a theater, but there is no mention of mine nets or any protection against submarines. For some time to come, passengers to or from Europe are apt to display more interest in the boats and the life belts than in the splendor of the ship's music room and theater.

## Short Snatches From Everywhere

There are still a lot of British tanks sitting around the London clubs—Columbia (8, C.) Record. A little thing like abdirating a throne is a more bagatelly, if that's what it requires to appeade an irate spouse.—Southern Lumberman (Nashville).

Top cent stores during the past eight months took in 159,440,961. Well, no wonder we can't find five or ten cents when we need 'em.—Gary (Ind.) Times Another remon why California is superior to prope is because the tourist can look at the seenery ithout familing smoke. Galveston (Texas) News.

Lynching that elephant in Temessee is only a taste of what the Democrats down there expect to do in November to another elephant—Indianapolis News. A cruel exchange says that a man who was called a fool by his wife's father before the wedding now admits the old man was correct —Macon (Ga.; News.

The peliceman who cannot figure out what four little boys did with a half carlone of watermelone evidently don't know little boys - Cleveland Leader. When the farmers and consumers get together to reduce the cost of living, will that be both ends against the middlement—Oklahoma City Oklahoman. The reason a girl thinks she will have time to do a lot of china painting after she gets married is because she has never been married.—Dallas (Texas) News.

Another unnecessary city noise is the school bell, if one accepts the settled conviction of the boy whom it summons to September tasks—Cleviland Plain Dealer.

Chicago scientists are not on the trail of the germ of old age. But why hunt it? It's a thing that will come without calling, in time—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Japan does not need to ask for security when lend-ing money to China—she will collect both principal and interest later on, and especially the principal— San Francisco Chronicie.

Information comes that king Albert of Beigium has ared materially since the war began and his hair is beginning to turn gray. Very likely, Losing a king-dom and the key to the strong box is calculated to bring a heavy weight of sorrow to the kingliest of kings—Denison Herald.

A local minister preached an admirable sermon on what he calls the "unpardonable sin," and it wasn't what we thought it was a-tail. Our idea of the unpardonable sin is the sucker that will subscribe for his home paper, take it several years without paying anything and then put it hack in the postoffice marked "refused."—Mexaha Ore (Hibbing, Minn.)

Roundabout Town

## Railroad 24 Miles Long; "Goes There and Back" Some Things That Happened On Albuquerque Trip

ween the Carthage coal mines and the Santa Fe main line at San Antonio, N. M., "Some railroad that-all of 13 miles long," said the friend. Wrong," said Will Brown, of the Santa Pe: "It's 24 miles long; it runs from San Antonio to Carthage and back." Jack Happer used to be gen-

back. Jack Happer used to be general freight and passenger agent of the rond until he wanted to buy a private car: then Stackhouse took over all the duthes, having already been president, general manager, superintendent and trainmaster.

Speaking of private cars, it is not true that the El Paso & Southwestern has more private cars than freight are, although this was declared at one time to be true of the old El Paso Northeastern rond, which the Southwestern absorbed a few years ago.

Joe Wright hasn't any particular vrievance against anybody these days, if he is not smiling as usual; the time has merely arrived when he must give up his place in line at the deposit windog of the bank to Voiney Stiles or Mike Neff The iceman's day is over for the present and the coal man's is beginning.

POWELL STACKHOUSE, of San slipped out of his hand and jumped to instead of a garage—there are so many the top in the fraction of a second, nuts about a car?

Jesus Christ" exclaimed the youngster by way of expressing his feelings.

Malcom Fraser had on the only straw

I met a man the other day in Hotel Alvarado (bar) at Albuquerque who began asking me about various El Pasoans and seon wanted to wager me that Garnett King invented railroading. Later he admitted that maybe Garnett only helped invent it.

Some of the El Passans on the Albuquerque fair trip Thursday were discussiff, a big silver ring with a jade setting worn by one of the waltresses at the Alvarado. "Take it off and let me see it." and one of them. "Never mind:" said the waltress. "That's the way I got it myself."

Some of us are going to have Malcom France tried on a lunary charge if he ever does it again, The other day he insisted on leaving the Harvey House in Abuquerque and going to an Italian restaurant somewhere in the New Mexico metropolis to get his lunch. D. K. H. Hanafourde has never been able to figure out the reason unless it was the fact that couchin's served in the Harvey dining room at Albuquerque are 25 cents spiece.

Former police chief Wooten, of El Pano, is now in charge of a band of Pano, is now in charge of the Common of Pano, is now in the pano, is now in the pano, is now in the panon of the continue of the "official reports" and reading some of the Pano, in the "of Pano, o

oeginning.

D. K. B. Hanafourde, director of the Spil products expecition, believes thoroughly in the educational advantage of El Paso. He has a three-year old boy who is learning fast. The other evening the ind was trying to put up a window curtain, when it Why not call it an aniamous.

Malcom Fraser had on the only straw hat in Albuquecque jast Thursday and when we got back to El Paso Friday, we saw ten in the union station the first thing when we landed An automobile coat was comfortable on me all day Thursday in Albuquerque, but I found it unbearable in El Paso Friday. There is considerable difference in the temperature for such a short mileage.

and fine and says he is enjoying the open air—as much probably, as he used to enjoy his uniform when he was the head of El Paso's finest.

Why not call it an automobile asylum

Tools valued at \$25 were taken from the home of F O. Sentmond, at 1816 San Antonio street, Saturday, by thieves who entered the back yard of the renidence. Among the articles were two saws and a pair of clippers.



What's become o' th' feller who used t' say "I wont pay it. I'll do withous it first!" Th' roller towel at th' New Palace hotel has gone 18,000 miles without a puncture.

(Convright National Newspaper Service.) famile carrily of food could but result in famile and death by starvation, which has carried off its thousands and is still carrying them off.

We the Mexican Evangelical Alliance urer.

of El Paso, want to rush more help in-to Mexico as fast and as abundantly as Anionio street. Saturday, by theves who entered the back yard of the remidence. Among the articles were two saws and a pair of clippers.

We have a compact and competent and wholly reliable little organization in Editors ellerable.

Editor El Paso Herable in Editors, employ, and disburse all funds and other contributions that are consigned to it in a way. When people are starving to death they exerywhere in the country. Roaming everywhere in the country. Roaming armies and roving bandits have devastated the farms, alaughtered the cattle, filled the people with fear and despair, from one week to another, and still less if the heart of the good women. This is

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opened, soon. Meanwaite, activities of the joint Mexican and American boundary only will you allow them to be exposed to situations where they cannot keep their virtue? I don't see what move inportant matter can engage the good officers of the Weman's club than some effective effort up preserve the virtue of these strangers.

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and in 1881 was refired with the brevet rank of unjor general. He was voted a medial of honor by congress for gaffant and meritorieus service.

SKYLIGHT THIEVES BUSY.

Thieves secured goods valued at \$17 by lowering themselves through a skylight on the roof of the Yiberty store, at 108 South El Paso street. Sundly night, according to a report made to the nolice department. Dress goods constituted the greater portion of the booty, a rupe being used to draw the goods up through the skylight.

from the border in eastern homes.

The big muricipal market building in your city reminds me of my home in New Orleans, while covering necked in New Orleans, and as the El Paso market is one of the brightest spots that I have seen in the city, it reminded me a great deal by that feature. The local market is not yet filled up, but in time every foot of space will be taken up.

## Facing Winter

PREPARE for winter, gentle reader; put by the hoe and rake and seeder; the tool with which you mow the clover may rust a while, it's season's over-storage put your trusty swatter, until the days again grow hotter. goosebone seers as one are saying that winter won't be long delaying, and they insist when it's a comer, 'twill be an old time ring-tailed hummer. The signs all indicate a season prolonged and cold beyond all reason. The most upon the trees is thicker; the woodland beasts are working quicker to lay in prevender to last them till springtime comes again, dodgast them. The southward birds are flying faster, as though they scented some disaster. It is the goosebone seer who's spoken; he has observed the sign and token, and says the winter's coming early, and will be boisterous and surly. So blow yourself with eager ardor, for coal and sundries for the larder; prepare, all other labors dropping, and plan to do your Christmas shopping. Copyright, by George Matthew Amens.

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fusion which prevented the horses being fed and watered as inter at night but they were treated all right this morning.

The movement was as well managed as could hate been expected and the delays were not the fault of any officer it takes some greesing to tell whether a bridge will hold a truck up or not with it all, Anthory is not particularly airrious for another troop parade.

C. A. Thompson.

SALOONS AND CRIMP.

Editor El Herald:

About the middle of July last cloud-bursts in the vicinity of queretaro and counseling fregularly with which we are shouting the first presence in our churches and perhaps pray for them. The instinct of self preservation compels us temporarily to lock the doors of the asloons after they have helped start a riot. When the sense of danger is gone we reopen them and repeat the operation as occasion requires.

Do you suppose that it has ever occurred to this community that it might be well to close the saloons permanelity?

And then, we run over the soldiers and semetimes ourselves. One of the officers of the law has been impelled publicly to serve notice that if in the nil"s breadth, the joy ride will have an expensive ending in count. Have you ever rioticed how frequently survivolous are mentioned and connected will be community that a survey on ever rioticed how frequently survivolous are mentioned and connected will be community that the court will continue to find the saloons about hundred in its efforts to regulate speed.

The community could learn something from the railways. A locomo-

tive engineer is not permitted to walk from the saloon door and take the throttle. Can you give us a reasonable reason why we should continue to operate our saloons?

BEWARE THE "GATORS.

Editor El Pass Herald:
Cannot something be done to warn parents of the dancer of allowing little children to sit on the radiing surrounding the alligators in the plara? One cast pass by any day and see little total of the rail, and huge alligators just below. Is not this a fearful risk?

A few weeks since, the writer nav two very small boys, in charge of an intoxicated father, who paid not the least attention to them, leaning and amont succeeding. Surjey some strong measures should he taken to compel parents attention before some little life is forfeited, or some belies child mained for life.

ANTHONY's "TROOF PARABE."
Anthony, N. M., Sept. 27.
Editor El Pass Herald:
Statements regarding the movement of the Pennsylvania troops through this place yesterday in the amount ordered by Col. Pusy: arrangements were made for the watering of all stock in the irrigation ditches of our people, who threw their fields open for this purpose.

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